Many Deals Affecting Ball Players Expected at National League Meeting

National League Magnates Arrive in New York.

HERRMANN FIRST ON SCENE

Confers With Baker and Ebbets. Trades Expected.

bese ball men to arrive in town yesterday for the annual National League conclave. to begin at the Walderf-Astoria tomor-Herrmann held a long conference with President William F. Baker of Brooklyn on league affairs. The other is expected that the air in "Peacock Alley" will be charged with rumors of

choes of the last base bell season.

Chairman Herrmann stated that he would go to the National League offices testay for a conference with President Lynch, who is to be dropped at this meeting in favor of Gov. Tener of Pennsylvania. Mr. Herrmann said be had neithing against Mr. Lynch personally. While it was at first announced that Gov. Tener would held office during the first year as honorary president. It would leave the National League with no active member of the national commission. While Mr. Tener has another year to serve as Governor of Pennsylvania, it is now believed that he will also be able to give some of his time to base ball affairs. The amount of business conducted by the national commission is so large that it will be necessary for him to keep in touch with it.

To Keep Tener Busy.

cerning the affairs of the commission. teday, and will probably complete the deal for the transfer of the Boston Red league's leading pitcher. The success of Sox stock to Joseph J. Lannin It is expected that after the transfer of the McAleer and McRoy stock to Mr. Lanning the deal of the desired and McRoy stock to Mr. Lanning the deal of the d

deal which is satisfactory to us. Tinker will not play in Cincinnati, that is corrected by the consider him worth at least \$20,000 in the base ball market, for, in fact, it cost us that much in money and players to obtain him from Chicago last year. We shall probably make a trade of players for Tinker rather than less for a cash consideration, as we are in need of some good players.

Thinker thimself out of a hole.

It has been a question of how the rules could be changed to prevent a pitcher from purposely walking a batter. He could surely do this without making it apparent that it was his purpose. The latest suggestion for a rule which would give the batter a chance under such consideration, as we are in Deyle.

Deyle would force the pitcher to put

Mr. Herrmann did not seem to be werrying very much about the affairs of the that if the outlaws attempted to interfere Trainer Joyner and Jockeys Few Believe That Conqueror of Is the World Growing Better, After All? any major league players would jump their clubs to join any such uncertain proposition as the Federal League. When asked about whether "Three-finguistics of the Cincinnati club. Mr. Herrmann said he had not approached Brown on the home from Europe with hefty bank rolls

the Central League, also arrived.

some of the players also will appear him to state their grievances.

JUAREZ, December 8.-A new truck Danny is not going to visit the old produce the superform he fiashed upon record for seven furious was hung up folks at Hartford, Conn., this Christmas, the golf world in the American open

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READY FOR MEETING JACKSON LEADS SLUGGERS IN THE AMERICAN LEAGUE

But Cobb Has Best Batting Average for Season-Ban Johnson's Official Figures Show Three in .500 Class.

Ty Cobb supported Joe Jackson for the all but caught Ty Cobb, for his slug-lead of the American League this season, but Ban Jetason's official figures show a shade over. that Joe Jackson outslugged the great

Cobb's official betting average was .390 to 373 for Dixle Joe, but the official rec-1535 for premier slugging honors, which are based on the number of home runs, triples and two-baggers, as well as the singles. In figuring the betting average

Joe Jackson made 134 singles. 39 deu-bles, 17 triples and 7 home runs during the season in 528 times at bat, or a tetal of 291 bases on all base hits during the season. Ty Cobb's hits were 193 singles, 18 two-baggers, 16 triples and 4 home runs in 428 times at bat. Speaker made 189 singles, 35 doubles, 32 triples and 5 homers in 520 times at bat.

the base hit only counts for one, no matter haw many bases the batter gets on it. In the alugging average the total bases are figured, a home run counting for four, triple for three and double for two.

There are just three American league batters in the 500 class as sluggers, Tris Speaker being the third. In slugging he

BY J. ED GRILLO.

Christy Mathewson once more is the

which McGraw can boast.

Chairman Herrmann had something to say about the affairs of the Cincinnati club. He is willing to let Tinker go to another club, but he wants twenty thousand dellars' worth of players for him. Mr. Herrmann said:

The Cincinnati club has not yet decided about what action it will take in the Tinker case. Five major league of the Tinker case. Five major league the condition of affairs which brought about Tinker's withdrawal, but the owners felt they had certain prerogatives which it was necessary to maintain. We are in no hurry to let Tinker go, and will not do so until we make a

satisfactory manner.

Christy Mathewson once more is the leading pitcher of the National League. The official averages show the wonderful veteran easily leading all the other twirlers. It is doubtful if there is another instance in base ball where a twirler who has served fourteen seasons in fast company has held the distinction of leading the pitchers.

Only once or twice during his entire career has Mathewson falled to be his league's leading pitcher. The success of the Glants has been largely due to his

With the installation of John K. Tener as the head of the National League to morrow base ball will be given the greatof the National League that a president has been chosen without a squable. Includentally Tener will be the first man to hold the position who will have the about respect of all the club owners. His selection is a contribution to the welfare of base hall. With a strent man to be at its head, the National League is carped to change from a wrangling operated to change from a wrangling opera

many years.
What is more, Tener is most satisfac-

are in the successor of the present the would be shown in the sum of the plants and books and books are will be decreted on the first ballot, and I think he will make a valuable official for the National League. The governor will be elected on the sum of the would he should not be sumed to the ballot and I think he will make a valuable official for the National League. The governor will be the same, and if the battern and if the battern and if the battern and if the battern will be the sum of the sum

WITH BIG BANK ROLLS THE COMING OF DUIMET

O'Neill and Shaw to Spend Helidays in U. S.

night was Jack Hendricks, the manager of the Denver club of the Western celebrities as Jockeys Frank O'Nelli and championship of the British Isles he will be welcomed for two reasons on the sa possible selection for the Red leader.

Frank O'Nelli is probably the best score of courtesy, admiration and curiservices for next year, and Baron Edouclined to give Mr. Fuits a hearing, but as the board of directors of the new arganization, which is composed of wall known ball players, insisted that Fuits, as their provident, should state their case it a fat retaining for, besides asyments to the club owners, they have consented for measure and senerace gifts for espehim to state their grievances.

Frank is in a fair way to grow as opulent in France as Danny Maher has in Emstand, where old Uncle Bill Daly's nephew is rated to be worth not less than a quarter of a million dollard thanks largely to the generosity and influence of the Earl of Rosebery.

Expects to Ride to Hounds.

Torry Turner, the Maps' third baseman, threatens to settle because of his wife's ill health. If he leaves the team Class

Vardon and Ray Will Get British Honors.

gets into the British amateur championship competition-it is match play, not medal play-and will not be likely to re-JUAREZ. December 6.—A new track record for even furtiongs was hung up by performing a very nursual strain of the good of the distance in 1.24, two-fifths for a second peter than the heat previous time. The track was lighting fast and good sine was made by all of the winners. The day was ideal and a big Guranter of the good of the fifth second was in attendance. The day was ideal and a big Guranter of the good of the fifth second was in attendance. The day was ideal and a big Guranter of the good of the good of the fifth second was in attendance. The day was ideal and a big Guranter of the good of th

Manager Bill Catrigan of the Boston Red Sox has signed Joe Jedge, a New Yerk boy, for a trial at first bese next season. Judge is a left-hander and made a good record with the Long Island A. C., the Metropolitans, Ridgewoods and New York Edison Company teams,

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Barned Runs Were Scored Off Him During the Past Season.

the champion Giants and for years one of the stare of ballsom, heads the list of Matienal League pitchers in the efficial

It will be the first time in the history as against 11 defeats. The league leader's of the National League that a president record is not calculated upon his percent-

nearest approach to this record. He wen tory to the American League, and with him on the national commission that body, too, will become more efficient than It and lost to games, and the 75 runs

close up; standing third and fourth, with averages of 2.1f and 2.21, respectively. The strike-out record of 168 is held by Beaton of Philadelphia, with Tesreau of the Giants a close second, his victims numbering ist. Heaten also gave the most seem on belly-130-and Lavender of Chicago hit the meet battemen-18.

Alexander of Philadelphia is the shuttest king, having willtewashed his opponents seven times.

The club records show that the Chicago Cube were handed the greatest number of passes by opposing pitchers, a total of his, or an average of 3.57 to a game. The New Yorks led with the least number of strike-outs charged against them, 501 of the Giants having fanned, a game average of 8.21. Of individuals Bescher of Cincinnati received the greatest number of bases on balls-04 in 141 games—while Huggins of St. Louis got 92 in 121 games. Johnny Evers, the Chicago manager, struck out saly-14 times in 126 games, his percentage of strike-outs being the smallest in the league.

Hogh Jennings, manager of the Detroits, says that he will assign Bill Purtell to third says in the opring. The Detroits grafted Furtell from Jersey City, where he played good ball last season.

VARIATIONS IN FLIGHT
OF BALL

There is without doubt a vast difference in the flight of a golf ball in different countries and in different parts of those countries, writes W. H. Horne in London Golfing. The atmosphere in England is swing, stance, etc., having come to the comparatively heavy, especially so on the There are a great many things which the average golfer is inclined to overlook, but which all tend to make the game more difficult. There is quite enough difficulty to contend with in fighting the elements without assisting them in any way. For instance, now often as we come off a green we see a caddle cleaning a player's ball with a wet reas or spence. two exceptions, where the links are situeven on the finest day, and this gives the handicapping the player by leaving air something to adhere to. Observe, for instance, a man shooting with a rifle at a range, how he has to vary his sights struck—that is, if the face of this civil struck—that is, if the face of the club is not properly roughed. I may nothing against cleaning the ball, as it practically assists the player to see better the object he is striking, but I want to emphasize how necessary it is thereughly to dry the ball before taking the tee shot, which may make all the difference between forcing and taking it easy for the shot and one and three-quarter inches in diam-eter? These are the measurements of farther a ball will carry in America that the smaller balls, which seem so popular in England. One can carry bunker

being able to alter his sights (which in reality are equivalent to the strength of the shot in golf), and the target a bunker.

Playing yesterday, he just managed to a drive and mashle. I think the cause clear the bunker with his tee shot; today he wonders at his not being able to reach that bunker-he cannot alter his strength (as a rifleman his sights), naturally be

WELLS IS FAVORITE.

MAKING PLANS FOR

INTERNATIONAL GOL

sionals May Play Residents

of Foreign Extraction.

"Bombardier" 5-to-4 Choice in To night's Fight With Carpentier. LONDON, December 8.-Not since the Johnson-Jeffries match has a boxing event created more universal interest th England and France than tonight's most ing, at the National Sporting Club, between Bombardier Wells and Goorges Carpentier for the heavyweight champlenship of Europe.

The purse is \$15,000 and \$5,000 in side stakes. Despite Wells' big advantage in height, weight and reach there is no great confidence in him here. He is given

Giants-Sox Team Beat Keio University by 16 to 3.

Tokio. December 8.—An American close up standing third and fourth, with team of base ball players, composed of

tors were outbatted, fourteen hits to eight, but the losers were credited with three errors, while the winners were charged with one misplay.

Napoleon Lajoie says that young base ball players pay too much attention to developing speed without giving a thought to what he considers the most important asset in an aspiring recruit. Lajoie says can do more to make a player successful than any adjunct. Plenty of nerve, intelligence and strength enter into it but the largest little is good eyesight.

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THREE COLLEGES

Basket Ball Teams at George town, Catholic U. and Gallaudet to Open Season.

RATINGS GIVEN FOR

New York Writer Places Harvard at the Top, Carlisle Second, and Tale Ahead of Colgate.

Three of the local colleges will open their banket ball schedules this week. George town will play its first game Wednesday with Mount St. Joseph, while Catholic University and Gallaudet are to meet in Georgetown and Catholic University STOUT & CO. there he could never hope to carry ob holes of the same length, one in England should begin their seasons with vic-Gellaudet should furnish any great amount of opposition for these quints.

Soin are in a class above that of the smaller schools. Unless Mount St. a drive and mashle. I think the cause of this is in the difference in the atmosphere, the air in the states being much drier and clearer than is England.

STRAIGHT DRIVE. beenh shows much better form than it id against George Weshington, it is not likely that it will do other than lose by a big margin. The Baltimore aggregation should be beaten by the Blue and Gray by thirty points unless its play is seperior to that of last Friday night.
Gallaudet has a veteran five to put
against Catholic University, but it can
hardly hope for more than a good showing. It is said that the Brooklanders have an even more capable aggregation this year than lest, and, that being true, it means that five very clever players Team of Home-Bred Profes-

of the Georgetown quint rests on whether Jim Toriney will be able to play center consistently. His knee, which has given NEW YORK, December 8.—It is possible him trouble for two years, was slightly extraction immediately previous to the national open championships. The idea follows the plan in vogue on the stiller side, where there is an interpretable match between English and Sootch prefersionals as a curtain rateor to the British spen.

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tive-born golfing talent, and would have ably by the loss of its two star for-a tendency to create the ambition to give wards, McDonnell and Horan, but it ap-deeper study to the technique of the pears that it will not be. Two men are Home-Bred Team Given "the Call."

It has even been suggested that the home-bred team would have the call upon such well known players as John J. Mo-Dermett, Themas L. McNamers and Michael J. Brady. Despite the fact that these three men were members of the to hold down those positions who are

with several runs, as the locals made six errors. The visitors registered fifteen thits and made four errors. The Japanese at La Boull last spring, it is argued that a different tale would be told if there was a series of matches on various courses.

In the afternoon the Chicago Americans won a slugging match from the champion Giants by the score of 12 to 0. The victors were outbatted, fourteen hits to eight, but the losers were credited with to the front. For instance, there is Jack

In rating the big foot ball teams a northern writer has made some queer selections, apparently, but bases his standings on his judgment of the comparative strength of the governl elevens at different times. It seems rather strange at these sight that he should place Yale three places ahead of Colgate, when the Dark Blue lost to the smaller institution by 16 to 7, and that he should give Washington and Jefferson a berth five places below Yale, when these two schools played a 0-0 game on Yale's field, and Washington and Jefferson did not lose a game during the entire season. Here are the ratings and some mention of the reagame during the entire season. Here are the ratings and some mention of the reasons for so placing the elevens:

"Just to show now the trail of comparative scores will lead around a circle to bewilderment a few games may be mentioned. Pittsburgh defeated the Carlisic Indians, Bucknell defeated Pittsburgh, Princeton and the Navy crushed Bucknell, Dartmouth defeated Princeton, Carlisic defeated Dartmouth. Could anything be more pussing or misleading? There is no way to reconcile such a list of sames, depending upon scores alone, and consequently one must be guided by opinions formed when the teams are supposed to be fully developed and when the players are in the best physical condition. This opinion, no doubt, is likely to be arbitrary, but in my judgment the leading teams should be ranked as follows:

1. Harvard: 2. Carlisic: 3. Dartmouth: 1. Harvard; 2. Carlisle; 3. Dartmouth: 1. Army; 5. Yale: 6. Navy; 7. Princeton; 2. Gornell; 9. Colgate; 10. Pennsylvania; 11. Washington and Jefferson; 12, Pitts-

burgh.

"Bucknell, as said before, beat Pittsburgh, but was smothered by Princeton,
Amapolis and Washington and Jefferson. Tufts held the Army to a score of

I to 0. Syracuse made an excellent
showing against Colgate and Carlisla.
Rutgers was beaten only by Princeton
and the Army. Trinity beat Amherst
and Wesleyah; Amherst beat Williams,
while Brown won only four out of nine
sames played. Lehigh had a fair team,
defeating Lafayette, among others but
Pennsylvanta State fell below the standard set last year, when, like Harvard, it ard set last year, when, like Harvard, it was undefeated. The ranking, then, of although Butgers and Tufts, the latter loging only one game and that to the Army, are deserving of special mention.

"It is impossible to wind up without just one word for Harvard, which went through its seeded season without a defeat. The eleven as it played against Yala was one of the strongest and most finished ever developed by Percy D. Hamphon. It may have lacked the sooring punch by straight rushing, although that is an open question, but it did not lack for power to march down the field three times and wind up with a goal from the field by Brickley. The players were of a kind to absorb a lot of foot ball and to use this knowledge when most needed. The forward pass was not developed to the high point shown by the Army, but, apart from this, it was a finished eleven and a brainy one."

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Jack Mase will probably referee the basket ball games at Georgetown this season. Heas has proved himself a very capable official in his work around here in the last two or three years, and there is the severies about his being able to give satisfaction. He will handle the contest with Mount St Joseph's Wednesday night.

Netwithstanding the fact that Gooch, the Virginia quarterback, has a chance for a Rhodes scholarship next year, it is not probable that he will accept it, not until after he has had another chance to best Georgetown. Also another reason why Gooch is not likely to go to Emgland to complete his course of study is the fact that he is to captain the team next fail. That means a lot to a fellow in college, and it is mighty seldom that a man ever leaves sethed the year he is to lead the eleven.

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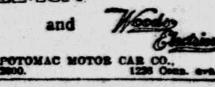


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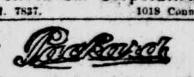
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